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WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE CONFIRMS MILINAHAN AND FOTEN CABIL FOR THE CAPITOL.

pping Sales of Public Land-Comparison

between Boss I weed's Court House and the New Capitol-Tim Campbell's Unique Mind ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- The Senate in Executive session received a report from the Canal Com-mittee favoring the nomination of James Shanahan for Superintendent of Public Works, and, on a call of the roll, he was confirmed unanimously and without debate. Most of the session of the Senate was occupied in the dis-Stats in the counties of Clinton, Essex, Warren, Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Saratoga, Lewis, Franklin, and St. Lawrence. A similar bill has been before the Legislature frequently, in years past, but never succeeded in passing. The many evil effects of the sale of these public lands and the destruction of the forests of the Adirondack region that has followed, were presented so forcibly in the debate Senators Lansing, Roberts, McArthur, and others that the bill was allowed to go to a third reading with scarcely any opposition. Mr. Bowen tried to get Clinton, Franklin, Essex, and two or

three other counties excepted from its pro-risions, but received no support. Senator Koch's bill changing the name of the larine Court to the "City Court of New York." the change to take place on July 1, 1883, was also ordered to a third reading. In explana-tion of the bill, Mr. Koch said he introduced it at the request of the Judges of the Marine Court—a court which was among the oldest in New York, but the character of whose business had undergone such a chunge that its original litle was a misnomer. The bill passed the Senate last year, but fulled in the Assembly.

Mr. Koch introduced a bill embodying the provisions of several bills that had been previously introduced in both Houses. It requires all resiredates in cities of 500,000 inhabitants, or over, to run trains at least once in five minutes between the hours of 7.A. M. and 12 misnight, and all least every half hour between midnight and 7.A. M. It prohibits all excess of feres over five cents. Every car must have a conductor.

Mr. Browning offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Finance Committee to investigate and assertain whether the Capitol Commissioners violated the provisions of the set of last year making appropriations for work on the new Capitol and directing how the money should be expended.

posited there.

The Assembly passed the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the new Capitol, which was passed by the Senata yesterday. Mr. Brooks, who had charge of the bill, was questioned by Mr. De Witt as to the probable cost of completing the building, but Mr. Brooks confessed that after years of effort to ascertain that fact, he had about despaired of finding out. The Ways and Means Committee is to have a statement from the Capitol Commissioners before the annual appropriation bill is made up.

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of the House shall appoint a sub-committee from the standing committees for said purpose.

Although by common understanding the Democratic lenders have determined to have investigations conducted as far as possible by regular standing committees, there was reluctance to committing the majority to the proposed policy by resolution of the House, and after brief debate Mr. Donohue's resolution was rejected by a two-thirds vote.

Mr. Balley introduced a bill providing that no pilotage shall be charged to any vessel entering or leaving New York by way of Hell Gate unless such vessel setually employs a plict.

The Benste Ballroad Committee, by a vote of six to one, has agreed to report favorably on all the nominations for R dirend Commissioners.

The negative vote was cast by Mr. A. Lansing against O'Donnell, the Anti-Monopoly nominee. More than half the Republican Benstors have announced their intention to vote against O'Donnell's confirmation, and four or five Democratic Benstors conclude that it would be wiser for the party to stand by the Anti-Monopolists and vote as a unit for confirmation. Three or four Benstors will be absent to-morrow, and an effort will be made to postpone the vote until next week. O'Donnell's friends are pressing for immediate action, and fear that delay means defeat. A trick to secure a postpone. ing for immediate action, and fear that delay means defeat. A trick to secure a postponement of action to-day was so clumsily done that it was quickly exposed. The Railroad Committee got a despatch from Uties purporting to be signed by a prominent special rater, asking for a hearing next week. The scheme was spoiled by the fact that the man whose name was signed to the despatch had been seen at the hotel not ten minutes before by a member of the committee.

THE BENATE AND HOUSE.

Post Office and Tartf Hills Under Bebate-Venezuelan Claims Reopened.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Senate took up the Post Office Appropriation bill to-day. The section appropriating \$185,000 for fast mail service was opposed by Senator Davis (Dem., W. Va.) and others, on the ground that the whole appropriation went to the Pennsylvania and New York Central Bailroads for the benefit of New York city. Mr. Plumb (Rep., Kan.) showed that the monoy was expended last year for fast service from Boston, via New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, Jack-sonville, and New Orleans, and also for a special train from New York to Albany, to connect with the regular train for Chicago. The House tee thought it best to continue the present service. The committee also reported in favor of

had dropped the item, but the Senate committee thought it best to continue the present service. The committee also reported in favor of striking out the section in the House bill with regard to fixing the compensation of the Pacific Railroads for carrying the mails. They also favored two-cent letter postage, and advised that it go into effect on July 1 this year.

The section with regard to fixing the compensation of the Pacific railroads for mail carriage was struck out.

Mr. Maxey (Dem. Tex.) opposed the fast mail appropriation as designed mainly for the benefit of the metropolitan press. Mr. Butler (Dem. S. C.) remarked that he did not believe the statement that the fast trains carried only the New York papers, but even if the trains did no more than distribute the New York newspapers rapidly it would be accomplishing a great deal, because the people of all parts of the country were always anxious to get the New York papers.

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Without acting on the Post Office bill, the Nemate took up the Tariff bill. Mr. Laplam (Rep., M. Y.) proposed a tax of 1 centra bottic on imported mineral water. Mr. Beek said that the idea of protecting the matural springs of Baraioga auggested the story of Dean Swift, who, when a lady said the air of the Irish hills was delicious, begred her not to praise it lest the Gowirnment should discover its merits and tax it accordingly. Mr. Vance said that as the corks of these mineral water bottics were fastened with wire, a duty ought to be put on that for the bonefit of the Fennayivania tron interest. Mr. Back moves to reduce the rate on china. porcelain, parian, and bisque ware from 60 to per cent, ad waterem, Mr. Coke (Dem., Tex.) said the whole schedule of earthen and glass ware was 14 to 20 per cent, higher than the precent tariff. Mr. Sherman (Rep., O.) favored adequate protection for these manufactures, which would perish, and throw many theusands of the menual protection for these companies in order to get \$1 of rovenue in

COCK FIGHTERS SURPRISED.

A Capture of Men and Birds-Twenty Horses

Two weeks ago Capt, Robbins of the Tremont police station was notified of an intended cock fight. He tried hard to find out where it was going to take place. For some time his efforts were in vain. Finally, Policeman Bogert learned that the main was to come off on Tuesday night. Whereabouts it was to come

off he was still unable to find out.

At 10 o'clock on Tuesday night Policeman
Bogert was on dury on the McComb's Dam road, about 400 yards from the station house. He saw a sleigh coming down the road from the village of West Chester, the cock fighters' stronghold. He stealthily kept the sleigh in sight until it stopped in front of Wm. E. Esselmont's place, on the corner of Morris street. There were two men in the sleigh. They hastily took several bags from the boot, and the polleeman heard the flatter of wings and some

There were two men in the sleigh. They hastily took several bags from the boot, and the
policemum heard the flutter of wings and some
smothered crowing. Hurrying back to the station house, he made his report to Capt. Robbins. A moment later Roundsman E. K. Bingham and a section of men started on the
double-quick for the rendezvous.

The snow-stad road was as slippery as glass,
and members of the squad had tumbles, but
they made remarkable time considering. Quick
as they were, however, the faithful seouts of
the cock fighters were ahead of them, and as
they neared Essedment's the cry of "Police;"
was raised. The stampede began instantly.
As the police closed around the house, men
rushed forth from every door and window.
Olass crashed and doors were demolished.
Each policenan seized a prisoner. Meantime
a flight began from the second story. Men
smashed the windows and syrang through
them, without regard to what they should find
below. The glass cut them, and blood stains
were left on the snow outside. In very brief
time the house was ciented.

The police say there were at least 100 men in
the place including some of the piconsantest
people of Westchester.

After securing their prisoners the policemen
made their way to the dining room, where the
main had been in full progress. The room is
15 feet by 35. In the centre was crected a cock
pit, the environ sides of which were spattered
with blood, while leathers were strewn thickly
upon the floor, the floor were had been as
the order of scales for weighing the birds, a lamp,
gaff cutters, seissors, and other paraphernalia
were secured, together with thirteen cocks
tied up in canyas bags. The heads of the birds
protruded through silts in the sacking. They
were made enthuslastic by the uproar, and
erowed instily. Twenty horses and slekchs
were left in the stables or standing around,
The police did not touch them, and belone and
cock gluers. Justice Morgan as the Morrisania
Police Court, Trier true names had been ascertained by the police. They were Owen
larnes

A FAMOUS YACHT BUILDER.

Beath of Capt. Robert Fish who Fashioned

the Suppho and the Enchantress. Capt. Robert Fish, the yacht builder, died at his home in Pamrapo, N. J., early yesterday morning, 70 years old, of diseases incident to ige. His father, David Fish, kept a boat house at the foot of Roosevelt street, in this city, Robert finally opened a shop in Front street, and in 1840 he removed to 404 Water street. In 1850 he established his yard at Pamrapo. Among his earliest achievements were the Annie, a cabin yacht, built for Anson Livingston, and the cubin yacht Julia for Dr. Patten. What he considered his greatest triumph was

the remodelling of the Sappho, a schooner of 300 tons, the work of another builder. She was sent to England, and in the international races at Cowes, was defeated. She was brought back and sold to W. P. Douglas. Capt. Fish put hips on her, widening her in such a way above the bige strake that she had much greater sta-bility and was able to stand up under a greater press of canvas in a stiff breeze. He gave the masts a greater rake, and shi

bility and was able to stand up under a greater press of canvas in a stiff breeze. He gave the masts a greater rake, and shifted them so as to make her steer more easily. Her ballast also was shifted, leaving her a little by the stern. In 1870 she returned to Cowes and won three successive races, defeating the famous English yacht Cambria. Capt. Fish was in command during the races.

Among other models made by Capt. Fish were those of the Eva, the Enchantress, and the Meiger. The Eva was built for George Lorillard, and was never defeated. The Enchantress was built by Pine of Greenpoint for George Lorillard. One of her famous races was that of Oct. 9, 1873, from Owl's Head Point around the lightship off. Cape May and return. It was a scrub race, rachts, working schooners, and pilot beats participating, but the Enchantress carried off the oup, valued at \$1,000. J. F. Loubat bought the Enchantress size defeated the Dreadinaught, owned by Mr. Stockwell. Mr. Loubat afterward made an extended tour of European waters in the Enchantress, with Capt Fish in charge. While on this trip he noticed a number of yachts of familiar model in an English fleet. Asking a member of the cub, a stranger, where they came from, he was told that they were made after the model of a Yankee yacht called the Trunat, built by one Fish in New York. The Trunat was built for Moses H. Grinnell. The Enchantress challenced all England, but there were no takers. The Meteor treat to get a race at Cowes, but she fatiled. In 1873 she sailed for the Mediterraneau, and from the English Channel to Lisbon she was logged at seventeen knots an hour. By an error made by the navigator the Meteor treat to get a race at Cowes, but she fatiled. In 1873 she sailed for the Mediterraneau, and from the English Channel to Lisbon she was logged at seventeen knots an hour. By an error made by the navigator the Meteor treat to get a race at Cowes, but she fatiled. Among the famous oren hours, built or modeled by Mr. Fish, were the Fulton and the Bob Fish, The Fulton wan

Pail's Pales Pace.

"Poor Phil is in bed, and I am afraid will not be able to come down stairs for a week," said a liariem man to the reporter yeaterday. "He met with an extraordinary accident on Saturday Yeu know Phil works in a printing office down town, and he gets his pay on Saturday pight. You can't expect much discretion in a boy not fifteen years old, but I must say that Phil is a bigger fool than any other of my sons. Still, he is steady, and is a great favorite in the office where he works, and there is no doubt that he has more good nature tuan all his brothers and sisters combined.

"On saturday he promised to bring home a mask, or false face, as he called it, to little Jack, and when he slarted from the office for Haylen at 7 o'clock he resulved to spend a part of his week's pay at a place in Grand street where he had seen some goats' faces. He walked up the Bowery. On his way he had to pass one of those places where, in addition to birds, they sell all the vormin they can lay their hands on. He slepped is to subject and was esphanted by all coing that he could purchase in full present for his baby brother than a mask. He hought if and boarded a train on the elevated radroad with the box containing the ferret in his had. At 125th street he carrieously occared the box and sought to kiss the ferret. The affectionate brite kines him, but the children seeing him from the leastment window, shriked delightedly. Here comes Phil with the false face on him. It's all rest!"

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"The wounds have not headed, but the doctor thinks that he will get along all right."

Henry Kip's Donth.

Henry Kip. Vice-President of the United States Express Company, died in 8t. Luke's Hospital vesterday afternoon of Bright's disease. He came here from his home in Buffalo a week ago for treatment.

" Became Sound and Well."

"Became found and Well."
HATTHER'S STATION GR., March 27, 1870.
B. V. PIERCE, M. D.—Dear Sig: My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Frescription." My nince was also cared by its me, after severa physicians had falled to do her any good.
Yours truly.

"There never was a good war or bad peace." There is, however, a good, pleasant, and certain cure for colorer and cold in the head. It is Ely's Grean Salm.
Frice 50 cents per bottle.—Adv.

MORE VICTIMS OF BLOOD MONEY, Two Sallors who Paid \$30 Each for a Few Baye' Board in Savanash.

Charles E. McArthur, second mate of the schooner M. J. Cotter, which arrived at this port from Savannah on Saturday, went into the flice of the Seaman's Friend Society, at 80 Wall street, yesterday, with two sailors, an American and a Russian, who had shipped at Savannah and paid blood money to the boarding house keepers. Mr. McArthur said that the system of shipping sailors at Savannah is most unjust to the sailor. The law does not require men on coasting vessels to be shipped by the United States Commissioner. Consequently the boarding house keepers have things entirely their own way. The moment a sailor puts his baggage inside one of these boarding puts his baggage inside one of these bearding houses, except a few that especially limit their charges to \$1 s day, he is held liable for \$15. Of this, \$7 is for a week's board, whether the sailor stays only a day, or two days, or the full week. Then he is charged \$5 for the runner of the house, whose chief function is to beat him into submission if he chances to be opposed to being robbed, and \$2 and upward for the chance of shipment. The consequence is that in many enses poor Jack finds that about all his advance wages go to the landlord. In the present case the men shipped for \$25 a month, and the landlords took the whole of their \$20 advance, leaving them destitute of all things necessary for comfort on shipboard. The men said that all they got for this \$20 was two or three days' board. They did not get even the rough bed or the common eating utensils that are essential to a sailor's comfort. Taking with the sailors, the resporter found them apparently simple-hearted follows. The American was the spokesman.

It's pretty rough on a poor sailor to rob him in this way, he said, and it's the advance that enables the boarding house men to do it."

But you have sailed before and must have heard of these fellows operations?"

Yes, but what are we to do? We find ourselves penniless in a port. Nobody but the boarding house keeper will trust us, and we are at his mercy. He can pay himself from our advance wages when he ships us."

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"Certainly," he said. "There is no doubt of it. There is a possibility that some exceptions ought to be made, because some temperate seamen wish to leave advance money with their families. But if exceptions are made there is always danger that the sharpers will find a way to make use of it to rob the sailor. I have seen many pitful cases of outrage and injustice, and the best remedy I can think of is the abolition of advance wages. Along with that there might be some place established where the sailor could get trusted without being robbed."

"Can't something be done to punish the sharpers?"

"Something ought to be done, but they clock their robberies under the guise of honest charges. It seems impossible to punish the outrages upon sailors. I have seen two men murdered on a voyage and nothing was done about it. I have observed these things going on for twenty-eight years, and still there is need for the protection of the sailor."

Mr. John H. Riker, Miss Sarah Burr's legal adviser, was again called to the witness stand in the Surrogate's Court yesterlay. Mr. Siker said he was in the habit of visiting Miss Burr about six times a year. He usually went on business, but occasionally called socially, and usually made a visit on New Year's Day. Miss Burr was always dressed neatly in black

The next Bromon steamer to arrive, due here on Saturday or Sunday next, will bring some 300 English pheasants ordered abroad by Mr. Reiche, the Chatham street bird and beast importer. Mr. Pierre Lorillard has engaged 100 of them to stock the preserves on his cetate, and three of the most prominent shooting cluis have signified their desire to obtain shares of those remaining. for the purpose of distributing these fine hirds widely and giving them a chance to become common in our torests. It is Mr. Reiche's intention to dispose of them only to such persons as purpose setting them at liberty in the coming spring, and he intends inherating a number himself in localities that he deems heat adapted for their propagation. If sportsmen and farmers will space them for easy three seasons, until they have had a chance to appread and multiply, he believes that they will become abundant wherever they are introduced and will then be appreciated here, as finey are in Europe, as the fluest of all gause birds. With the same end in view, Mr. Reiche is now shipping live qualita to Germany for distribution there, and will send 200 pairs by next Saturday's Bremen steamer. He compilants his control of the compilants have not stained as a first of the compilants have not send far West for them, to where some laws do not yet exist or are inoperative. Those that he is now about to send away came from the Indian Territory. He could get plenty of Southern qualit, or the beautiful planned California qualita, but has already tried both and found that they do not do se well in Europe as our ordinary Northern qualits.

To be Managed by Gen. Grant and Others. A certificate of incorporation of the New York
Association for the Protection of American Industry
has been filed in the County Clerk's office by the Secretary of State. The principal business and objects of the
society are set forth in the certificate as follows:
First—The promotion and dissemination of patriotic,
conomic, literary, and henevolent ideas among its memters and among manufactures, mechanics workmen. ers, and among manufacturers, mechanics, workmen, ndefure. The promotion of such action, public and pri-keering a shall lend to the development, protection, and divancement of the various industries of the United wate, as shall lead to the development, protection, and advancement of the various industries of the United States.

Third—The restoration and development of ocean navigation in American built ships sufficient for the exigencies of trade, commerce, and manufactures, and for the advantage and safety of the country.

Fourth—The security of the country and improvement of workmen, and, by encouraging allowances or pensions after long-confinued service in important establishments, of their support in old safety and the state of the country of the support in old safety of the support in old safety of the country of the support in old safety of the supp

A certificate of incorporation has been filed in the County Cierk's office in Paterson for the Columbia Construction Company, the members of which are Charles H. Davidge of Washington, George T. May of the same place, G. M. Robeson of Camden, and G. A. Hobart and A. A. Wilcox of Paterson. This company has received the contract for building a railroad from Washington to Chesapeake Bay, a distance of about thirty five inless. The new railroad company complate of the members of the Columbia Construction Company and John C. New, of the Treasury Department. In name is the Washington are Chesapeake Railroad Company and Washington. The new company has mortanged its rights to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York for St. (1971)(XIO, which is to be devoted to the construction of the road. The first assessment of ten per cent. by the Columbia Construction Company is now being paid in, and the contract for the steel rails is being negotiated.

The three midgots, the wild Australian Chli-dren, the Circassian girl, and other caricalities at the Globe Museum, 208 Bowery, feel neglected since the ap-pearance there of Mr. Langiry and the Egyptian giant. The latter gentlemen is reported to have reached on-inch higher than Chang did on the northwall of the museum. Mr. Langiry is a handsome brown-meastach-ed man, about thirty years old, and entertains specta-tors by recitations.

Hall Remanded for Extradition. TOBONTO. Ont. Jan. 17.—Judgment was given oday in the case of final, the Newark (N. J.) forger, on appeal, and he was again remanded for extradition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Chief Enginee Melville received a sound rating at the hand of Lawyer R. E. Shapley in the court in Me dia to-day. His character was severely han dled. His attempt to get control of his children had come to a crisis. The testimony was all in when the court met, with the exception of that of one witness who testified to Mrs.
Meiville's sobriety. The arguments were then
begun. Gilpin Robinson of the Delaware
county bar opened for Mr. Meivelle. He reviewed the testimony bearing on Mrs. Meiville's alleged habits of intemperance and incapacity to care for the children, and said that the father to care for the children, and said that the father was their natural guardian, and the custom is that he should control and have possession of them. Mr. Shapley argued for the wife. In response to Melville's claim that he should have the custody of the children, Mr. Shapley said he had never been divorced from his wife, yet, by his own admission, he refused to live with her, even to the extent of permitting her to sleep on the floor of his bedroom. In four hours after an absence of three years he maliciously deserted her, and he deserted these children, against whom he had no cause of complaint whatever, at a time when, if his atory is to be credited, he believed their lives to be in such imminent danger as to require the arrest and imprisonment of their mother. Nevertheless he left them alone in the house with her for two nights and days, without making the slightest attempt to see them or provide for their safety, or prevent her carrying out a threat which he presended she made to shoot hurself and them and burn down the house. Then, upon the certificate of two physicians, which by Dr. Longstreth's own testimony was, to say the least, a blunder bordering on a crime he had her forcibly taken out of bed and locked up in a madhouse. A few days thereafter he sent Maud out of the State and into another jurisdiction, and voluntarily surrendered Elsie and Meta to his wife, permitting them to remain under her sole carr and guardianship. Within a few months after having thus voluntarily surrendered the two children to her he asks this court to take them from her custody for no cause which has arisen since their surrender. The Judge decided in favor of the wife as follows: render. The Judge deduces as follows:
as follows:
That Mand, the eldest child, he remanded to the dustody of her father, to be sent to school, her mother to be permitted to visit her. The two younger children, Eldern and Meta, are remanded to the custody of their mother until further orders."

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Train Pailing Through a Bridge-A Pac

senger Couch Derailed and Upact. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 17 .-- On the Troy and Boston Railroad last night a freight train in charge of Conductor Concally and Engineer Morty fell through the bridge at Petersburgh Junction, N. Y., smashing eight care and pilling them on top of each other in the Hoosick River. The brakeman escaped by jumping. The bridge is 200 feet long, with two snams. The cause of the accident is said to have been a broken journal on one of the cars. The Troy and Boston trains will have so use the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western tracks until the bridge is repaired, which will take a week.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 17.—The Ohio and Mississippi railroad train No. 3, from Cincinnati, struck a broken rail about a mile from Lebanon, Ill., at 63; this morning. The engine, two express cars, and the bargage and postal cars passed over safely, but the passenger coaches ran off the track the first being upset, the others only derafled. One passenger, Charles Hoffman of Maryland, was killed, and several others were injured.

CLINTON, Iowa, Jan. 17.—A broken pail on the Midland branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad caused a serious accident twelve miles north of this city leat night. The least car of a stock train, londed with merchandise, and a way car went down a twenty-foot emhankment, killing Brakeman & L. Clark, injuring Conductor D. W. Richardson, and slightly injuring 22 passengers, all of whom were taken either to Clinton or Lyons.

Nearly Three Mundred Guests in the Club NEWPORT. Jan. 17.-Between two and three hundred fashionable people gathered to-night at the club house to participate in a grand ball given by its club house to participate in a grand ball given by its members. The whole establishment was thrown open to the guests, the reading rooms being used as reception apartments. The spacious billiard room was converted into a ball room, and was gorgeously decorated with plants and flowers and sings and streamers. The orchestra was stationed at the end of the room, and to its numle at least one half of the guests danced at one time. The guests arrived just before 10 decleck, and from that time forth, except during the interval for supper, dancing was kept up almost unceasingly. The guests included distinguished representatives of the army and navy and society generally. Among the former were Capt. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Lieuts Alexander, Greenough, Anderson, Springett, and Walker; Lieutenant and Mrs. Becum. Major and Mrs. Morres, and major and Mrs. Rotres, and major others. From the navy there were present

articles, and the Government was informed. Soon afterward two men made their appearance here, and attracted attention by huying several thousand acree of land. They also unade several heavy purchases at White Plains and Lawrenceville, and their fame was noised about the county as men of great wealth. While at Lawrenceville these supposed capitalists mailed leiters, addressed to themselves, to all the Post Offuce along the upper routes and to Hicksford. Stepping at each office in turn as they came down to Hicksford, they collected all the letters mailed until they reached this office. They found that the letters mailed to Hicksford had misearried. A few more letters mailed to Hicksford had misearried. A few more letters mailed to Hicksford had misearried and that they had found the right place to look for the thief. They fixed and effection Walker, the mail carrier, as the thief, and laid a tray for in... These were mere mained then they arrested Walker, who at once confessed. The land purchases, of course, were mere blinds to give the impression that the men were rich.

Ice Harvesters on Strike.

KINGSTON, Jan. 17.—An extensive strike has been begun among the ice men on the apper Hudson, from Sangerties to Catakill. Since the harvest was begun there has been uneasiness among the men, and a disposition to get up a strike was manifested, owing to the face that men are scarce and work is pientiful on the West shore Railrand. Yesterday morning the men employed at the Washington Foint lee house demanded an William of the Washington Foint lee house demanded an William of the Washington Foint lee house demanded an William of the Washington Foint lee house demanded an William of the Washington Foint lee house demanded an will be for the washington Foint lee house demanded and will be for the washington for the house of the work of the Washington Foint lee work. They are repeated to the work of the work of the work and join them. It is reported that unless their demand is at once acceded to they will come down the river and endeavor to put a top to all work.

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Washinoton, Jan. 16.—The Indiana delegation are so angry with Kasson that he will be lucky if the matter is not publicly referred to in the House. Kelfer packed the select committee on civil service reform with such men as Orth. Kasson. Butterworth, and Jay Hubbell. Mr. Orth's appointed his son clerk of the committee. By Mr. Orth's death Kasson became thairman of the committee, and his first act was to discharge the clerk and appoint a stenographer clerk. Kasson's only object was to make use of the stenographer in carrying on his private correspondence. It was not this use of the clerk that the Indiana delegation objects to, but that Kasson should not have kept young Mr. Orth in he place. The Indiana delegation says that Congress man Orth died poor, and that the family meeds the pay that young Mr. Orth received.

Nominations by Gov. Butler.

Boston, Jan. 17.—At a meeting of the Executive Council held to-day Gov. Butter made the following nominations: With E. Parmenter of Boston, to be
Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Boston, W. J.
Kulafferty of Worcester, Associate Justice of the Municipal Court of Boston; Marshall Wilder of Boston,
member of the Boston of Agriculters: Mineon Borden of
Pall River, trustee of the function bogstan at Dawers
Win, Dickinson of Worden and Boston, Marshall workers
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in the heapital at Dawers. Consideration of these
unminations was postponed till next Wednesday. Chinese on Trial for Murder.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The trial of Sing A. Duo and Sing Ah You for the murder of Ling Quan is likely to be a novel affair. The interpreter chosen this morning was a Chinnee student in the Chicago University. The cash was administered after the Chinese custom, by burning a piece of paper, on which the witnesses had written their names. The testimony for the defence was quite direct.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 17.—At the races to-day the Ronaventure Stakes, three entries, were wen by Homespun. Time, 1:32, 1:31). The second race, for \$150, two entries, was wen by Uclone! Sprayue. Time, 2:357. The Oriethorpe Stakes, two entries, were won by Vingiun. Time, 1:35, 1:352, 1:524. The Lamar Stakes will be run to-morrow.

The Old Guard Meception To-night. It is promised that the Old Guard reception at the Academy of Music this evening will be unusually fine. The decorations have been arranged with great cars. The military march will take piace at 11 oclock Cities and With Cherry. It will care all lung complete All druggiess. Described Sewery and lung complete All druggiess. Described Sewery.

DECISION IN THE MELVILLE CASE EIGHTEEN MINUTES AT THE BIRDS.

Growing Interest in Quali Enting Car Talk of Harder Peats than Walcott The interest in the feat of Mr. Walcott, who is endeavoring to demolish two qualis per who is endeavoring to demolian two quain year day for thirty successive days upon a wager of \$350, increases as the qualis disappear day after day. He presented himself and an-nounced himself all ready if the qualis were at exactly a quarter past 4 o'clock yesterday. On verands there then appeared the two qualis-numbers 21 and 22. They were upheld on numbers 21 and 22. They were upheld on brown and white slabs of toast, and accompanied by some peas, roast potatoes, and boiled onlons. Something, the west weather perhaps, seemed to have slightly dampened Mr. Walcott's ardor. It took him is minutes to finish the brace. His shortest performance was 9 minutes and his longest before this, 16.

A number of bets have been made on the result, and a considerable amount of money is certain to change hands, as most of the bets are even. Mr. Moffatt has bet \$500 additional on Mr. Walcott with Mr. Joe Doyle, and has great faith in Walcott digestive powers. Bets ranging all the way from \$10 to \$250 have been made besides this, and the total amount, it is said, is probably close to \$10,000.

"I see Mr. Fred N. Lawrence. President of the New York Stock Exchange, said he would bet \$200 to \$500 that he could eat 60 qualis at the rate of two a day," said Gabe Case, resterday;

Now, I will take that bet, and Mr. Lawrence can find me here at any time he pleases to call, and can begin as soon as this bet is decided. Five years ago Mr. Lawrence won a large wager by cating 30 qualis in as many consecutive days. At that time quite a number of distinguished persons had attempted to perform this gastronomic feat, but all had falled."

Mr. Case further says that he will take the bet of Mr. Arthur L. Sewell, who says he can eat 1,000 qualis in 1,000 days, for \$1,000. and will put up his money at any time.

AMDREMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer" at Wallack's. There is about Mr. Wallack, saide from his nnate comedy talent, a charm that is purely extrinsic. As a spectacio he is well rounded, satisfying, and complete. In the old comedies he is particularly pleasing, not only on account of the opportunity offered for the display of an nteresting array of costumes, but because he is licensed to indulge in the peculiar swagger that is as much a part of Lester Wallack's that is as much a part of Lester Wallack's humor as his insidious wink or his artful drawl. He played Charles Marlowe in "She Stoops to Conquer" last night to an audience that felt no apprehension when it arrived, but settled itself comfortably and placidly waited to be amused. Mr. John Gilbert, who would seem to have played Mr. Hardraslie ever since Goldsmith wrote it, was received with great delight, and Mime. Ponisi heartily welcomed. They were so thoroughly at home and so psipably antique that the other characters were thrown in the background. The line between actors of the old school and those of the new was never more strongly drawn than last night. Beside the easy gayety of Mr. Gilbert and Mme. Ponisi, the acting of Mr. Wallack's more recently imported actors was rigid, conventional, and precise. Miss Rose Coghian was sprightly and merry as Miss Hardraslie, though somewhat self-conscious in the first act. There is no doubt that Mr. William Eiton strove hard to make his Tiny Inangles effective, and it was perhare because his effort was too great that he failed to reach a very high mark. The memory of Harry Beckett's performance the last time "She Stoops to Conquer" was played in Wallack's old theatre was a strong element for Mr. Eiton to contend against. The play moved gently to the end.

At Chickering Hall last night Mr. Theodor salmon gave the first of two planoforts condepressing smallness might well excuse a cer-tain tameness and chill in the performance. tain tameness and chill in the performance. He was assisted by Mr. Arnold, violinist, and Miss Elia Earle, soprano, and by Mr. Dulcken, with auxiliary pianoforte, in his selections from Baint-Saens and Chopin.

Mr. Salmen played, as solo, a group of numbers from Bach, Mozart Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, and Liszt. He has a carefully studied and good technique and a delicate and sympathstic touch, and plays with refinement. One of his noticeable peculiarities in legalo work, for which, by the way, he seems to have a predilection, is a clinging position of the fingers, and a lingering adhesive touch, which might suggest the hand of the organist. It suits with this peculiarity that his execution, in rapid, ornamental work, should be deficient in cleanness, crispness, and brilliancy, and that his phrasing should lack somewhat of masculine boldness and individual flavor.

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Warren Leland, Dr. Bailey, Lieut. Stevenson, Mr. F. C. Bangs, the well-known actor, Capt. Charles Leland of the Western lakes, and other eminent amateur sportsinen crowded the decks of the Savannah steamship Taliabasese yesterday. They were bidding Commodore Thomas Jefferson Falls good speed on his four-teenth annual trip to the Florida Everglades. His preparations for the coming campaign are of public interest. They are said to incline a small Gailing gun hung on a switcel, for use on has yacit Louise. This gun is to be decided to the second of the Savannah stationary engine and a dynamometer, to be used in producing a brilliant electric light in the swamps of the Everglades, were stored in the hold near the Gailing gun. By the aid of this electric light in the swamps of the Everglades, were stored in the hold near the Gailing gun. By the aid of this electric light in the secret and gloomy recesses of the Everglades. Small balloons filled with explorives are to be sent sioft among great flocks of frigate pelicans, this, and ganasts, dealing death and destruction at proper intervals, and showering the asvannas with the bodies of these brilliantly plumaged birds. Onumedore Falls says that these balloons are the invention of Ernest Staple, C. B., who is to meet him at Tchepuckessass, and accompany him on his arpedition to the glades.

Despite the rain storm more than 100 persons assembled at Gabe Case's, on Jerome avenue, yesterday, to witness the unfinished trot of Tuesday, of which five heats had been trotted. Jerome Wheipley's sorrel gelding Gabe was credited with two heats, D. S. Herrington's black gelding Leader had trotted a dead heat with Gabe and won the fifth heat.

At 4 o'clock the horses were driven up to Arcularius's, the starting point. They got away well together for the sixth heat. Stack, to the autonishment of the knowing ones, went to the front and stayed there to the finish, winning by two lengths, Leader second, Kate third, and clabe fourth and again finake came in winner by two lengths. Rete second, Leader second, again sent away in the seventh heat the horses were again sent away lengths, Kete second, Leader third, Gabe drawn.

In the eighth heat they got away in a bunch, Kate winning, Leader second, Stake third.

In the ninth and last heat the horses went neck and neck for three-quarters of a mile, when Kate drew to the front, and came in winner of the heat and trot by a length, if front of Leader, Sanke third.

Kate won a set of horse cloths, and Snake a gold-mounted whip.

Milee-Falmer. Kate the Winner After Nine Heats.

Miss Alice Paimer, youngest daughter of James R. Paimer of Katonah, Westchester county, and niece to Francis A. Palmer, President of the Broadway Bank, was married yesterday at Bedford to David E. Bank, was married yesterday at Bedford to David E. Miles of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church, the gift of Mr. Francis A. Palmer to the congregation. At lowinch, although a driving anow storm prevailed, the church was filled. Mesera Edward Williamson and Eugens Scribner of Bedford and Rimer E. Brady and Dr. W. J. Lappeilar of Astorna acted as ushers. There were no referenced in white satin, with well and orange blossome, and carried arege conquested with roses. The Rev. J. H. Hot official arege conquested wither roses. The Rev. J. H. Hot official for this city, enroute to Washington. They will pass the winter in Florida. Mr. Miles is 35 years of acc. He was a widower, having married an elder sister of his present wife.

There was an exciting trotting match for \$100 a side on fewenth avenue, to sleight, course from 155th street to the Central Park gate at 110th street, between John Murphy's bay gelding Firedly and W. Davie's cross-matched team, yesterday. The horses get a good start, and the team hew to the front and held the lead for the first half mile. Then Firedly trotted very fast, carrying the team to a had break, and winning the trotted very fast, carrying the team to a had break, and winning the trotted very fast, carrying the team to a had break, and winning the trotted for the said of the team of the heart of the backers.

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Arrangements are making to secure some kind of recognition from West Virginia represented by the deferred bonds and which, it is maintained by Virginia, should be assumed by West Virginia as its quota under the act creating it into a separate Nate. It is proposed that a friendly suit shall be brought in the Supreme Court of the United States, provided enough of the creditors will unite.

The earnings of the Manhattan Rallway Company from Jan. 1 to Jan. 14 fail lines) were \$241,772; same time 1882, \$222,474; increase, \$19,298.

The following have been elected directors of the New York, Lake Outario and Western Rallway Company for the ensuing year: Edward F. Winslow C. F. Weerishoffer, Horace Porter, Theodors Houston, Conrad N. Jordan, Henry Amy, William Adams, George B. Greer, Charles J. Cande, Thomas C. Clarke, Alexander Taylor, Howard Mansfield, and John L. Nisbet.

Since Oct. 1 the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company has been operating its entire road from New Orleans to El Paso. Its gross earnings for the three months ending Dec. 31 are reported at \$2,055,184 upon 1.387 miles of road, against \$1,189,788 upon 1.089 miles of road darging the corresponding period of 1881. The increase in mileage is 298 miles and in earnings \$965,404.

The directors of the Illinois Central Railroad met in this city to-day and adjourned until tomorrow without taking any definite action relative to the dividend, it is reported that the dividend will be at the rate of 8 ween.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta and Knoxville Hailroad in Augusta. Ga., to-day, the directors were authorized to lease or sell the road on the most favorable terms. The road is operated from Augusta to Greenwood, S. C., a distance of seventy miles. The company fasiced to pay the January coupons. It sarned sufficient money to meet the interest, but the amount had to be appropriated to pay other obligations. It is reported that the South Carolina and Georgia Central are negotiating for a lease or purchase of the road.

The Northern Pacific Ealiroad Company has decided to build at ones 39% miles of road between Portland and Kalama to connect its western terminus with the railroad system of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. It was reported to-day that negotiations had

It was reported to-day that negotiations had been begun between the Hannibal and St. Joseph, the Waksh-Pacific, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Lairond Companies for a lease of the road of the first-named company by the other two jointly. So far as can be learned, negotiations for such an arrangement have not yet assumed definite shape. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79.17%, and exchange on London 25.20.

New York Markets.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17.—Flour again higher, and selling fairly: No. 2, £1.00c81.80; superfue. \$5.40c \$2.80; shipping extras, \$4.75c84.20. Corn meal quiet and unchanged.
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Live Stock Market. New York. Wednesday Jan. 17.—Receipts of beef cattle, 201 car loads or 3.340 head. Market slow, with a downward tendency toward the close. Foor to prime steers sold at from 05gc. \$\fo\$ to dress 50 has., up to 115gc. to dress 50 has.; extra and fancy do. at 15gc. 12gc., in dress 50 to 57 \$\fo\$ Exporters used \$20 car loads, and paid 12c. \$\fo\$ in for selected extra steers. \$\fo\$ for \$\fo\$ in \$1.00 kg. \$\fo\$ for \$\fo\$ in \$1.00 kg. \$\fo\$ in \$1.00 kg. \$\fo\$ for \$\fo\$ in \$1.00 kg. \$\fo

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Business Motices.

A Household Necessity,—ELECTRO-SILICON for cleansing and polishing gold and silver ware unequalied, The superiority of Burnett's Playoring Ex-tracts consist in their perfect purity and strength.

HEISER-LOCKWOOD.—On Monday, Jan. 15, at the Church of the Holy Communitor, by the Rev. J. Houston Eccleston, Susie, daughter of Gershon, Lockwood of Newark, N. J., to Edward S. Heiser of Dakota.

BRANAGAN.—Jan. 17, B. Branagan, native of Castle blayney, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 67 years. Frieids and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 240 (this st., Brook lyn. E. D., Saturday, the 20th inst., at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Vincent de Faults Church and to Calvary Gemelery, and the Calvary Gemeler, and Ge

Sperial Motices.

OVER THEIR COFFEE. PUZZLED BY A KNOTTY QUESTION - LIGHT

"I can't make it out to my satisfaction, by Jove! I can't," he said, leaning back in his easy chair and cross-ing one slippered foot over the other.

"Can't make what out?" grumbled his companion, swallowing the last half of his cup of coffee. "You are always bothering your so-called brains over impracticable conundrums."

"Can't make out whether some things are blessings or curses," answered the first of the two young physi-cians, who were breakfasting together. "Here is opium, for instance. It alleviates pain; that's a blessing. Its use begets a killing habit; that's a curse. Which side is the balance on "

"I can't say; but that reminds me,"enid the other,
"of an incident in my practice in the De Quincy Home.
One day Dr. W. A. Hammond sent me a morphine
taker for treatment. The man was in an agony. For
three days and nights the poor fellow hadn't sleps a
wink. The usual things—hot baths, massage, electricity & meaning touch had.

tricity, &c.-wouldn't touch him. What do you suppose I did?" "I didn't. Opening a fresh box of BENSON'S CAP. CINE POROUS PLASTER, I put several of them on my tortured patient, who presently fell into a sweet, natural slumber, from which he awoke refreshed, and a virtual conqueror of the opium habit. Whatever opium may be, BENSON'S PLASTERS are a blessing beyond all doubt. Since then I have used them with equal success on patients sent me by Profs. Parker, Seguin, Spitzka, and others."

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